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General Convention

On June 20, I'll drive down to Louisville for nine days to serve as a deputy from the Diocese of Southern Ohio to the Episcopal Church's General Convention, our denomination's legislative body. This is my first time as a deputy, though I've attended GC twice before.

General Convention meets every three years, at least when it isn't disrupted by a pandemic. The structure and process of GC may sound familiar from your high school civics class: our denomination and Congress were both created at the same time along similar principles of representative democracy. GC is bicameral, consisting of the House of Deputies (four priests and/or deacons and four laypersons from every diocese) and the House of Bishops (all bishops, both active and retired). Both houses must adopt a resolution for it to pass. Resolutions may be proposed by committees, commissions, agencies, dioceses, three bishops, or three deputies. Before coming to the floor, every resolution has a hearing before a legislative committee, which may amend the resolution, combine it with other resolutions, or replace it with a substitute.

One critical difference between General Convention and Congress is that at GC, we expect the Holy Spirit to work through the legislative process. That may seem counter-intuitive; the Spirit blows where she wishes, and legislative processes can be complicated and rigid. Yet in diocesan conventions, I've witnessed again and again that when followers of Jesus come together in prayer and conversation, approaching fraught issues with humility and respect for one another, seeking to do God's will, the Spirit shows up. And that is a wondrous thing to behold.

I've been assigned to Legislative Committee 12—Agencies and Boards. Though the name sounds innocuous, this committee's portfolio includes matters relating to the Episcopal Church Medical Trust, and it is therefore hearing several resolutions that aim to reduce the employer cost of medical insurance for clergy and lay employees while expanding access to healthcare in our poorest dioceses. These proposals are bound to be controversial because of their broad impact. Of course, I can't comment on these resolutions before the committee hearings are held, but I can say that good, thoughtful, faithful people are giving their best to this committee, and the Holy Spirit has indeed shown up in our work so far. I am interested to see how the discussions unfold. If you've read this far, contact me and I will buy you an ice cream cone. I am serious.

Wendell Gibbs, who will be sitting in the House of Bishops, and I will have more to share about General Convention and its decisions after GC concludes on June 28. Look for the forums we will offer this summer, and in the meantime, I ask you to hold deputies and bishops in prayer, that we will all listen to the Spirit and seek to do her will.

Blessings, Gia+

Warden's Corner

If you've worshipped with us on Pentecost the past few years, you likely recall the moving first verses of the first lesson from Acts. While read in unison, the first four verses are spoken in many languages, by several parishioners, as the Spirit has given ability. While our Worship Committee – and more specifically vestry member Keith Redmill – coordinates this, it takes many parishioners sharing their unique linguistic gifts to bring this holy moment to fruition. The same can be said for the work of our common life here at St. John's Worthington.

Our Vestry held its annual retreat at the end of April, led by the Rev. Vicki Zust. After engaging in a series of exercises that built upon our Mutual Ministry Review earlier this year, we reached consensus on those ministries that are functioning well, those that need additional support, and those for which there is substantial motivation to engage. From this, we arrived at our three primary goals for the year:

- To expand and reinvigorate our Stewardship program;
- To support the implementation of Invite, Welcome, Connect; and
- To increase lay leadership and develop training and transition plans for our ministries.

The Vestry will oversee and monitor these goals as a governing body, but we cannot do this work alone. Just as it takes many languages to present a Spirit-inspired reading of Acts, many voices to create a choir, or many dishes to create a potluck, so too will it take many of us to propel St. John's Worthington into the fullness of our post-pandemic life.

I encourage each of you to consider where you might make a new gift of time or talent in the coming months, whether that be learning to make coffee after our 9 am service, considering service as an acolyte or on the Altar Guild, learning more about Invite-Welcome-Connect, volunteering at "In the Garden" or our own Friendship Dinner, or participating in one of the many opportunities available through our Outreach & Social Justice Committee.

The work of the church belongs to all of us, and our gifts are most valuable when they are shared.

Faithfully,

Star Blackford

Senior Warden

Garden Glories!

“The Lord God took the man and put him in the Garden of Eden to work it and take care of it.” Genesis 2:15

The Lay Weeders’ charge is to care for God’s gardens at St. John’s. The twenty+ garden beds all have names such as the “Barn Point Garden” or the “Kilbourne Garden” or the “Seats Free Garden,” which we try to remember to use. However, it’s sometimes easier to refer to a garden with the name of its adoptive caregiver. “Andi’s garden,” or “Alex and Jane’s garden” or “Celia’s garden.” But they’re all God’s gardens.

Native plants! Caring for God’s gardens these days means working towards greater sustainability. How can we be responsible to the needs of God’s earth? The Prairie Garden has been a model of sustainability for almost 30 years, alive with the kinds of grasses and native plants that were part of Ohio’s early days. Our experience with

non-native plants such as the Bradford pears has been a dramatic lesson in the problems and devastation that can happen with invasive species. We continue to contend with the stubborn remnants of the pear trees we’ve removed. In God’s gardens this spring, we have added several native plants and three new native shrubs. There will be more natives coming to join them!

The next working afternoons are June 8th and June 22nd. Come join us! 1:00 pm at the sheds.

Ellen Stukenberg and Wendy Ciriegio
for the Lay Weeders



The St. John's Churchyard

by David Burman



Wow!
I watch
awed and cheered
as the plants grow.
Reaching to the clouds,
they raise their heights quickly,
to thank those clouds for water.
I can't believe they grow so fast:
In March we burned our Prairie Garden
In May it's full and green - sweet testament
of the beloved saints that surround it.
Laid with love in graves and niches
Our sibling souls are not lost
We hope, we pray, we know
They grow in grace too
and surround us
With fresh life.
Christ's hope -
wow!

Early Education Center

Last month, we wrapped up our 60th year with our Ice Cream Social and Open House, and the feedback we got from families about this school year was wonderful. This year we were able to do many of the things that had been put on hold since the spring of 2020. We resumed library visits and had a visit from the Worthington Fire Department. We also returned to the Pumpkin Patch! So many memories were made!

This month, we will say goodbye to many of our four- and five-year-olds as they prepare to go to kindergarten. Over the course of this year, we have seen so much growth socially and emotionally, as well as academically. The students do all of this growing through our play-based curriculum, which has them learning and developing skills without even realizing it. It has been a joy to watch them grow.

As we wrap up the school year, we look forward to our Beach and Nature themed camps taking place in June. After that, demolition will begin as we prepare for the installation of our new playground. There is much to look forward to!

SJEEC is still enrolling, so if you or someone you know is looking for a preschool home, be sure to give us a call at 614-885-2315. We'd love to give you a tour and introduce you to our teachers and their classrooms.

Carrie Troester
SJEEC Director



What Plants Are Butterflies Attracted To?

As I am sitting on my patio thinking about what plants I want to put in my yard this year, especially thinking of perennials that would come back year after year, the first one to come to mind is milkweed, for which butterflies are an important pollinator.

Last year, during an Adult Formation class for Earth Day, I provided everyone with milkweed seeds, pots that you could plant in the ground, and of course, dirt. I planted several of these little pots. Growing milkweed takes a good amount of sunlight, a moist environment, and a lot of patience. These seeds don't grow into plants overnight or even in a week. It takes several weeks sometimes before you will see any kind of life. Mine never took off, and I think the big part of that was our old house didn't get much light that came through. Our new house, I believe, lets a little more light through, and if I had the time this past winter to get them started, I might have gotten better results. To purchase a milkweed plant is somewhat costly - about \$20 per plant. And it's very difficult to find locally, or at least it was last year when I was trying to locate some. The only place I've been able to find it is online. There's just something about going to a nursery and picking out your own plant.

So, I thought I'd look to see what other plants attract butterflies. One of them was Sweet Joe-Pye Weed, which the previous owners had planted in my backyard. Several other flowers that are great for a butterfly garden are creeping phlox, white daisies, and a White Ball butterfly bush that would lie dormant in the winter and then replenish in the spring.

If you like pink flowers, your choices are endless, but what I recommend are the Firecracker and the October Sunset, or you could go with the more exotic Coneflower (Echinacea).

These are all great ideas to cultivate your very own butterfly garden. Butterflies are attracted to bright colors, and the flowers provide them with delicious nectar. The leaves and stems are also important for caterpillars, because when ingested it makes them taste bad to protect them from other predators and keeps them safe.

Donna DeRemer-Hissrich



Playground Equipment and Upgrades for St. John's Early Education Center

St. John's Early Education Center will undergo a major transformation this summer: brand new equipment and new surface in the playground. The old equipment will be removed and much of it will be repurposed. The pea gravel will go away, and a new mulch-type surface will be installed along with new play equipment (see renderings here and on the display in the Atrium). Both the new surface and equipment will not only bring us into code but will also greatly enhance the appearance, usefulness, and handicap accessibility of our playground area.

The playground is vital to St. John's children's ministry as well as to the EEC. Sunday school classes and Vacation Bible School evenings often conclude with a trip to the playground. During the summer, when Children's Church is on vacation, children spend the first half of the 9:00 am service tossing balls, swinging on the swings, and sometimes inventing games including both balls and swings. The playground is where St. John's children make friends of all ages, learn the wondrous feats their bodies can do, explore their creativity with exuberance, and express the joy that's so close to the heart of our parish.

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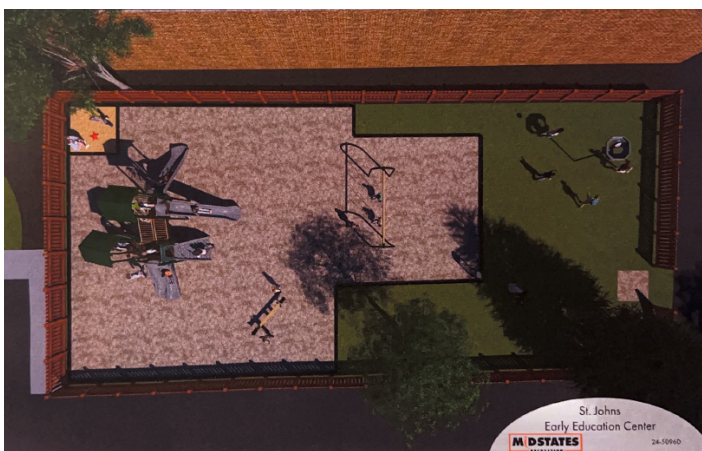
Ms. Star Blackford, Senior Warden

Mr. Bob Hays, Finance Committee Chair

Ms. Carrie Troester, Early Education Center Director

The total cost of the playground project, including demolition, surface, and equipment, is \$90,000. The EEC will cover \$60,000 of the cost, and the parish will be responsible for the remaining \$30,000. The parish's part of the project includes demo and removal of the pea gravel. Volunteers from the parish have already stepped forward to do the demo (stay tuned for a work day announcement inviting all to participate). A third party will handle removal of the pea gravel and site preparation.

St. John's seeks to raise \$30,000 to pay for the church's share of the new playground. If funds are left over after demo and old surface removal/site prep, they will be used to support children's and youth programs and planned repairs to our Carriage House. We ask you prayerfully to consider making a gift to the playground project, in addition to your ongoing support of our parish's operating budget. Contributions may be made online or by check; please indicate Playground in the memo. Thank you for your support of children's and youth ministry at St. John's.



Property Project CAUTION!

We will have several projects underway during the summer months and want to alert everyone so that you can take extra care while on the St. John's campus.

Last Fall we had a facilities assessment of the St. John's buildings and grounds. One of the important aspects of this evaluation was that there are a variety of shrubs and trees which are too close to the various buildings. When this occurs, the trees trap moisture and prevent the exterior of the building and roof from drying out as quickly and often as they should. In addition, the roots can affect drainage, causing water to pool near the structure, which creates a higher risk of structural damage. As a result, we will be removing and/or trimming several trees and large shrubs. As a part of this effort, we will remove several trees along our property line which could damage neighboring properties. The tree service company will be using large equipment and may have portions of the parking lot blocked at various times.

The EEC and St. John's will be replacing the playground this summer. From late June to the end of July, there will be some disruption as the present playground is dismantled and the ground is prepared for the installation of the new equipment and ground surface. There are some posters and pictures in the Atrium explaining this project. Large equipment is used for the demolition and removal of some of the existing items and will be used for delivery and installation of the new equipment and ground surface.

We will post alerts on our website and notify church members and other facility users when we have specific dates and times of disruption. If you have any questions, please contact the church office or Helen Hays and we will attempt to address your concerns.

Thanks to all for your understanding during these disruptions.

Helen S. Hays
Property Co-chair

Churchyard Preservation

St. John's Churchyard Preservation Lecture on June 12 at 7:00pm at the Griswold Center

Nancy Elkington and Ted Dziemianowicz will talk about the St. John's Churchyard Preservation Project at the Worthington Historical Society's Annual Meeting & Program on Wednesday, June 12, from 7:00pm-8:30pm at the Griswold Center, 777 High Street, Worthington. Admission is free, and all are welcome.

Volunteer Day – Churchyard Preservation Project, Saturday June 22, 9:00am – 12:00noon

We need a few volunteers to join us getting wet and dirty cleaning headstones. We hope to brighten up at least a half dozen grave markers to keep the project on track toward its 2026 goals. Volunteers will learn approved (by the National Park Service) techniques for cleaning these historic artifacts and get a free pizza lunch! To reserve a space, contact Nancy Elkington nancyelkington@gmail.com, or Ted Dziemianowicz ted.dziemianowicz@comcast.net.

Friendship Dinner Update

The Friendship Dinner was restarted to serve two objectives, first to provide a healthy meal to members of our community that need a little support. Secondly to provide companionship for others who just enjoy sharing a meal, including but not limited to members of St. John's. When Gia and I discussed doing this, we decided that the meals should be served family style, so it would encourage guests to communicate with each other as they passed the food around, and that providing each guest with a name tag would open the possibility for the guests to be more interactive. This format has been very successful, and we have quite a bit of chatter during the meal.

My objective is to serve a meal made from scratch whenever possible, to avoid foods with preservatives, and to serve a different meal each month. Since I am retired and enjoy cooking for large groups, I feel we have been able to achieve this objective. In addition, we have had other St. John's volunteers take on preparing the meals in some months, giving me a break: Ted Dziemianowicz made Beef Stroganoff in January, and Bob and Helen Hays made Texas Chili in March - thank you! We include a dietary and allergen free offering at each meal to support the guests or future guests who have personal or dietary food restrictions, such as gluten and dairy free, vegetarian, and vegan meal choices. We have 5 to 7 children attending the dinner now, so we will be adding a third meal choice for the children.

I would like to take a moment to thank all the volunteers that have made the Friendship Dinner possible and all who have donated to support the dinner. We will be serving dinner through the summer, and as the weather turns nice and our thoughts turn to enjoying the warm weather, we will still need the 9 volunteers it takes to make the dinner successful. Please think about committing to one of the three shifts on the second Thursday of each month.

- Kitchen cleaners, 3:00 to 4:30 pm – These volunteers come in and help clean and sanitize the kitchen prior to cooking. In an ideal world, the last users of the kitchen would have done this, but that has yet to happen.
- Prep shift, 4:30 to 6:30 pm – This is the group of 3 that prepare the meal, such as reheat the food, make the salad and prepare the dessert. This group joins the guests after the food is plated.
- Set-up and service, 5:15 to 7:00 pm – This group sets up the table configuration, which is 2 long tables put together to allow 10 guests at each table. They add tablecloths and put out place settings for each guest, including salad plate, dinner plate, silverware, bread plate, napkin, and drinking glass. Also, they put out butter, drink pitchers, salt and pepper. Once they bring out the salad and bread, they join our guests at the tables. We have 3 courses – at 6:00 we serve salad and bread, at 6:15 we serve the main course, and at 6:30 we bring out the dessert for our guests.
- The final shift is cleanup, 6:00 to 8:00 pm – The cleanup shift joins our guests for dinner, as we like to feed them before all their hard work! Then all plates, silverware, and glasses need to be washed and put away. Tables are stripped and all pots, pans, trays, and utensils are washed and put away. Tables are rearranged to their original location. Then someone takes the 8 to 10 tablecloths home and washes them. Many of the volunteers from the previous shifts stay to help, so this usually gets us out by 7:30 to 7:45 pm.
- On Friday morning the kitchen is thoroughly cleaned and disinfected for the next group that needs the kitchen.

Please find it in your heart to volunteer for a shift this summer. I plan on BBQ chicken for our next meal and grilling out with burgers and brats most likely in July or August, depending on the weather.

John Ross

Carpool and Gift for Catherine's Ordination

God willing and the people consenting, our former seminarian Catherine Duffy will be ordained to the priesthood on Saturday, June 15, at 11:00 a.m. at Christ Church Cathedral in Cincinnati. Informal carpools to the service will leave St. John's parking lot at 8:30 a.m. If you wish to contribute to a gift for Catherine, you may write a check or make an online donation memoed "Gift for Catherine" by June 10.

Facing Loss

The 3rd Monday Facing Loss and Caregivers meeting will be June 17 at 1:00 pm in the Worthington Presbyterian Church "Living Room." Several people will provide information about Cornerstone of Hope and their various offerings for people who are grieving.

Our 4th Monday Loss Lunch is happening this month on June 24, at 12:00 pm at the Worthington La Chatelaine. As usual, come to the back room and get a warm welcome and good food and conversation. No reservation needed.

Questions? Call SJE co-chair Cynthia Woodbeck at 614-847-9529 or email cwoodbeck235@gmail.com.



Singles Dining Out

Our June Singles Dining Out will be a potluck lunch at 2:00 pm on Sunday, June 30, at Suzan Jervey's cabin and shelter house north of Newark. Suzan says we may arrive whenever we want, with the lunch itself to begin at 2:00 p.m. Please bring a potluck dish of your choosing. Suzan will provide iced tea, coffee, paper products, serving spoons, tables, and chairs. She will also have supplies for s'mores and will build a fire in the shelter house fireplace. The cabin is 50 minutes from the church and is located at 8000 Rocky Fork Rd. NE, Newark 43055. Thanks to the large shelter house, our Singles Dining Out potluck will be held rain or shine. For help with directions and to RSVP, contact Suzan Jervey at sejervej@gmail.com or 614.546.7857. There is plenty of parking at the cabin, but folks may want to carpool, both to save gas and to have nice company along the way.

Singles Dining Out is an informal group of St. John's parishioners and friends, always happy to welcome

new participants. Singles and married individuals who will be attending without their spouse are welcome to participate, and you are welcome to invite a friend who is not a member of St. John's. Suzan's cabin is in a beautiful woodsy setting, and we hope you will join us for this fun afternoon potluck on June 30. Suzan says, "We love sharing our place with others!"

Mary Bailey



Food Pantry

Once again this June, the Worthington Resource Pantry is reaching out with a request we can all support:

“School is almost out. The pool will open soon. The weather is finally warming up. Sadly, for many of our neighbors, summer also means continued or increased food insecurity.

“Summer usually means a decrease in donations to the Pantry - at a time some of our neighbors need us the most.

“But not this year!”

The Worthington Resource Pantry (WRP) is launching a community-wide Summer Stock Up food drive from June 1 to June 15 to help stock their shelves with great choices for our neighbors. They are asking everyone - families, businesses, places of worship, neighborhood and community groups - to help with this effort.

The WRP says, “While hunger is very serious, solving the problem can be fun!” They are encouraging their supporters to challenge a competitor or “the church down the street” to a friendly competition. They encourage us to “See if you can fill your whole lobby with our most needed items. Make sure to share your efforts on social media and tag us! With your help, we will keep our shelves full of healthy choices for our neighbors all summer long!”

Let’s go all out in supporting the Summer Stock Up food drive at Worthington Resource Pantry! The most needed items are listed below, but all healthy non-perishable foods are welcome and help to feed our hungry neighbors. All donations received on June 2 and June 9 will be brought to our Worthington Resource Pantry to aid the Summer Stock Up effort. Please drop off your food in the baskets in the atrium – let’s fill the baskets to overflowing and then “fill our whole lobby”!

June 2 – cereal, tuna; feminine hygiene products

9 – canned soup, ramen noodles; shampoo

16 – canned ravioli; facial tissues

23 – healthy snacks; baby wipes

30 – baby food, formula; diapers (4-5-6)

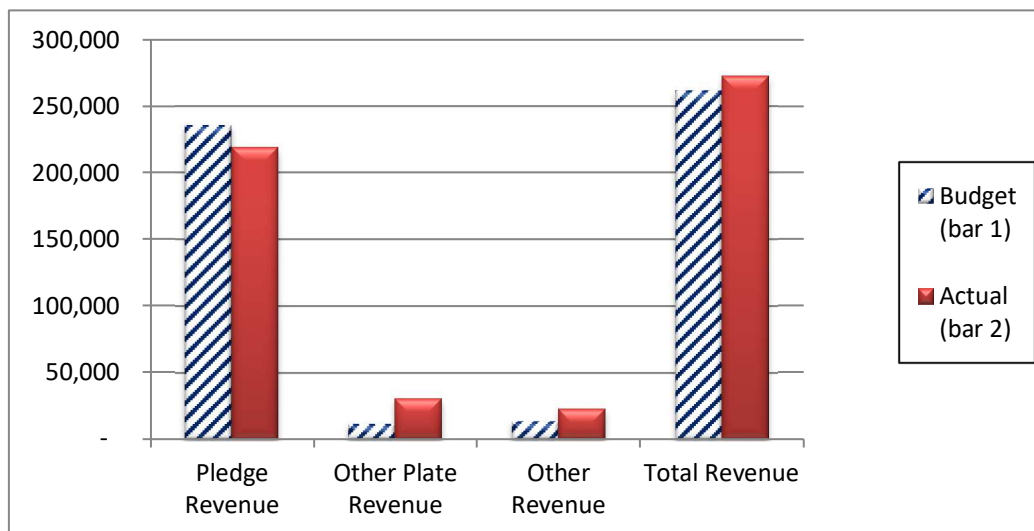


FINANCIAL SUMMARY FOR THE FOUR MONTHS ENDED APRIL 30, 2024

	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Actual</u>	(Under) or Over <u>Budget</u>
<u>Operating Revenue:</u>			
Pledge Contributions	235,125	218,727	(16,398)
Other Plate Contributions	12,000	30,783	18,783
Other Revenue	14,000	22,774	8,774
Total Operating Revenue	261,125	272,284	11,159
<u>Operating Expenses:</u>			
Human Resources Expense	158,572	157,080	(1,492)
Diocesan Expense	37,132	33,157	(3,975)
Other Administrative Expense	9,716	8,248	(1,468)
Building & Grounds Expense	56,350	57,851	1,501
Special Purpose Expense	0	852	852
Committees Expense	14,401	14,534	133
Total Operating Expenses	276,171	271,722	(4,449)
Operating Cash Flow	(15,046)	562	15,608

Financial Summary:

At the end of April, our pledge contributions were under budget by \$16,400; our other plate contributions (which consist primarily of contributions from non-pledging members and plate cash) were over budget by \$18,800; and in total, our revenues were over budget by \$11,200. In total, our operating expenses were under budget by \$4,400, which, in combination with our revenues, left us with a positive cash flow of \$600.



June Calendar

Sun., June 2, 9:00 AM	Worship in the Nave
Sun., June 2, 11:15 AM	Worship in the Nave with Streamed Service on YouTube
Sun., June 2, 12:00-5:00 PM	Worthington Pride Sunday Funday
Sun., June 2, 5:00 PM	Celtic Service, Atrium
Mon., June 3, 1:00 PM	Centering Prayer with Teri Foley-Nelson
Mon., June 3, 6:00-7:30 PM	Vacation Bible School
Tues., June 4, 5:30 PM	Property Committee on Zoom
Wed., June 5, 10:00 AM	Wednesday Worship and Bible Study in the Nave
Sat., June 8, 1:00 PM	Lay Weeders
Sun., June 9, 9:00 AM	Worship in the Nave
Sun., June 9, 11:15 AM	Worship in the Nave with Streamed Service on YouTube
Mon., June 10, 1:00 PM	Centering Prayer with Teri Foley-Nelson
Mon., June 10, 6:00-7:30 PM	Vacation Bible School
Mon., June 10, 7:00 PM	Outreach & Social Justice Committee
Tues., June 11, 5:30 PM	Finance Committee on Zoom
Wed., June 12, 10:00 AM	Wednesday Worship and Bible Study in the Nave
Thurs., June 13, 6:00 PM	Friendship Dinner in the Undercroft
Sat., June 15, 9:00 AM	Stonewall PRIDE March in Columbus
Sat., June 15, 9:00 AM	Worthington Arts Festival on the Green
Sat., June 15, 11:00 AM	Ordination of Catherine Duffy, Christ Church Cathedral, Cincinnati
Sun., June 16, 9:00 AM	Worship in the Nave
Sun., June 16, 11:00 AM	Worthington Arts Festival on the Green
Sun., June 16, 11:15 AM	Worship in the Nave with Streamed Service on YouTube
Mon., June 17, 1:00 PM	Centering Prayer with Teri Foley-Nelson
Mon., June 17, 1:00 PM	Facing Loss Support Group at Worthington Presbyterian Church
Mon., June 17, 6:00-7:30 PM	Vacation Bible School
Tues., June 18, 7:00 PM	Vestry in the Atrium and on Zoom
Wed., June 19, 10:00 AM	Wednesday Worship and Bible Study in the Nave
Wed., June 19	Office Closed for Juneteenth
Thurs., June 20, 7:00 PM	Pride Mass at Trinity Episcopal Church
Sat., June 22, 9:00am-12:00 Noon	Churchyard Preservation Project Volunteer Work Day
Sat., June 22, 1:00 PM	Lay Weeders
Sun., June 23, 9:00 AM	Worship in the Nave
Sun., June 23, 11:15 AM	Worship in the Nave with Streamed Service on YouTube
Mon., June 24, 12:00 Noon	Facing Loss Lunch at Worthington La Chatelaine
Mon., June 24, 1:00 PM	Centering Prayer with Teri Foley-Nelson
Mon., June 24, 6:00-7:30 PM	Vacation Bible School
Wed., June 26, 10:00 AM	Wednesday Worship and Bible Study in the Nave
Sun., June 30, 9:00 AM	Worship in the Nave
Sun., June 30, 11:15 AM	Worship in the Nave with Streamed Service on YouTube
Sun., June 30, 2:00 PM	Singles Dining Out, Suzan Jervey's cabin in Newark

June Birthdays

Eve Warnock	June 2	Tim Troester	June 14
Joe Alutto	June 3	Debbie Tallman	June 15
Christine Herrmann	June 3	Janice Whitlatch	June 16
Mallory McKinney	June 3	Jayne Liff	June 17
Charles Pauline	June 3	Colton McGregor	June 17
Maxwell Thesing	June 3	Amanda Miller	June 17
Isabelle Thomas	June 4	Orion Warnock-Johnston	June 17
MacGregor Thomas	June 4	Bella Olmstead	June 18
Micah Mayer	June 5	Betsy Warner	June 19
Ruby Chappell	June 6	Charlie Warner	June 19
Dana Whitley	June 6	Wolfgang Warnock-Johnston	June 19
Donna Somerville	June 7	Theo Adeyanju	June 20
Catherine Adams	June 8	Linda Wyman	June 20
Ava Chappell	June 8	Alan Herrmann	June 21
Pelham Johnston	June 9	Paul Hogan	June 22
Henry Anderson	June 10	Sonya Thesing	June 24
Jean Duncan	June 10	Bob Hays	June 25
John Reiger	June 10	Julia Hirata	June 25
Brian Hortz	June 12	Bob Maier	June 26
Tristan Luján	June 12	Jeff Li	June 27
Thomas Moraille	June 12	James Morrison	June 27
Caroline Dotzauer	June 14	Laura Factor	June 28
Henry Dotzauer	June 14	Allison Periatt	June 28
Benjamin McKinney	June 14	Judy Dowling	June 29
Margo McKinney	June 14	Cathy O'Toole	June 30
Mary Palmer	June 14		

